To the glory of God in thankefull remembrance of our three great Deliuerances vnto etern Memory, is here deſcribed; The *Spaniſh Armado*, in 1588. The *Powder-Treaſon*, in 1605. And the heauy time of Gods *Viſitation*, 1625. With a zealous Prayer to turne from vs the fourth Iudgement, that is likely to fall vpon vs by the Sword.

A Thankfull Remembrance by water. 1588. *The Wonderfull deliuerance by fire. 1605.* *A miracle of mercy by earth 1625.*

The Thankfull Remembrance, 7. of Auguſt, 1588. from the Spaniſh Armado, with a true deſcription of their ſtrength.

The whole fleet { 150 *Shippes.* / 65 *Galleons.*

Some a { 1000. / 800 } *Some,* { *Tunne.*

25. *Vrcas* { 700. / 500. } { *Tunne.*

19 *Pinaces, ſome 100. ſome 70. Tun.*

20 *Caruils.* 13 *Zabras.*
10 *Faluas, ſix Oares a peece.*
4 *Galleaſſes.* 4 *Galleyes.* } *Burthen of all* 57868 *Tun.*

In ſome 50 Ordnance a piece, 2630. peeces of Ordnance, great & middle Culuerins, and ſome great Canons.

171 *Enſignes.*
8650 *Mariners.*
19295 *Souldiers.*
1808 *Gally Slaues.*
224 *Voluntaries.*
455 *allowed Seruants*
401 *Seruants.*
167 *For the Cannon.*
85 *For the Hoſpitall.*

108 *Surgeons.*
22 *Gentlemen to attend the Duke.*
50 *Seruants.*
17 *Superintendents.*
100. *Seruants to the office of Iuſtice.*
180 *Churchmen.*

With theſe were to ioyne the Duke of Parma, and hē commanded theſe powers. 32 *Ships of Warre.* 70 *Flat bottomes, with 50. horſe a peece with bridges, and two Ouens in a boate. Alſo he had 200 Boats in New-Port Hauen, and 2000 empty Caske to cheake hauens, and to make Bridges.*

Alſo the Duke of Parma had Saddles, Bridles, all ſorts of Ordnance and Munition, with 4900. horſe. Foote Companies, 103. Enſignes 86. Men to each Enſigne, 100. 10 Walloons, 8 Scots, 8 Burgunnians, 30 Italians, 60 Spaniards, 60 Almaines, 7 Reuolted Engliſh fugitiues, vnder Stanly, Weſtmerland, and Paget. The Pope contributed a Million of Gold to this deſigne.

A Diſcouery of our wonderfull Deliuerance from the helliſh and horrible Powder-Treaſon, the Fift of Nouember, 1605.

The manner of finding out this horrible Treaſon (by the great goodneſſe of God) was by the myſticall ſenſe of a Letter, which (for memory to poſterity) is heere inſerted, as it was ſent to the Lord *Mounteagle.*

MY Lord, out of the loue I beare to ſome of your friends, I haue a care of your preſeruation, therefore I would aduiſe you as you tender your life, to deuiſe ſome excuſe to ſhift off your attendance at this place. For God and Man haue conſpired to puniſh the wickednеſſe of this time, and thinke not ſlight of this Aduertiſement, but retire your ſelfe into your Country, where you may expect the euent with ſafety: for though there be no appearance of any ſtirre, yet I ſay, they ſhall receiue a terrible blow this Parliament, and yet they ſhall not ſee who hurt them. This counſell is not to bee contemned, becauſe it may do you good, and can do you no harme; for the danger is paſt as ſoone as you haue burnt the Letter, and I hope God will giue you grace to make good vſe of it, to whoſe holy protection I commend you.

The traitors Names.

Edmund Digby, Knight.	*Robert Winter, Eſquire.*	*Chriſtopher Wright, Gentleman.*
Robert Catesby, Eſquire.	*Thomas Percy, Gentleman*	*Iohn Grant, Gent.*
Ambroſe Rockwood, Eſquire.	*Thomas Winter, Gent.*	*Robert Keyes, Gent.*
Francis Treſham, Eſquire.	*Iohn Wright, Gent.*	*Guy Faulx, & Bates Catesbies man.*

Barrels of Ponder, 36. *Faggots to couer them, 500.* *The Billets, 1000.*

The Miracle of Mercy with Prayer, Faſting, and Thankeſgiuing, declared and expreſſed to ſhew the great goodneſſe of God in remembring his mercy to vs this laſt yeare, 1625. and 1626. with the true number of thoſe that died of the plague in moſt of the cheefeſt parts of this Land.

In and about London, from the 22. of December, 1624. to the 23. of December, 1625. of all diſeaſes, 6300 l. in one weeke in London and the Liberties, Auguſt 18 Anno 1625. of all diſeaſes, 5205. Of the plague, 4463. The ſame yeare, March 9. of all diſeaſes in London & the Liberties in one weeke, but 141. Of the plague, 0. A Miracle of Mercy.

Buried in London and the Liberties of all diſeaſes,		*Plague*
	54265	35417
Weſtminſter	2540	1669
Watford	73	
Lambeth	631	389
Ileworth	92	
Newington	864	403
Hounſloe	39	
Stepney	4089	3022
Hackney	270	171
Iſlington	342	242

Oxford 21 July, to the 29 of Dec. plague	172	
Exeter, plague	2177	
Plimouth all dis.	3000	
Greenwich	351	
Richmond, plague	150	
Putney	55	
Potten	40	
Bridgeport	60	
Henly Thames	72	
Brainford	65	
Colcheſter	562	

Norwich from 22. July 1625. to the 10. of November, 1626. of all diſeaſes,	3835.
Of the Plague,	1431.
Yarmouth.	
North Walſome.	33
Kingſton vpon Thames.	163.
Highgate.	89

OH Lord God of hoaſts, in power inuincible, in wiſedome vnſearchable, in mercy incomprehenſible; that giueſt deliuerance in the time of trouble, and aſſiſtance in the day of battell; we moſt humbly and heartily beſeech thee to ſaue vs from all thoſe extremities, and in ſpeciall from our enemies, which our ſinnes do threaten to bring vpon vs. Hitherto thou haſt pleaſed to make our Nation a ſpectacle of thy ineffable goodneſſe, but we deſerue to be made a ſpectacle of thy vnſupportable wrath. Our contempt of thy threatnings, our abuſe of thy mercies, our neglect of thy iudgements, with infinite other inormities, do menace the taking away of thy old mercies, and the bringing in of ſome iudgement. We haue iuſt cauſe to feare, Oh Lord, that our loud and crying ſinnes do call in our enemies vpon vs, and arme them againſt vs; yea, that they are already preſt and prepared to execute thy vengeance. Then open our eyes, we pray thee, that we may ſee thy Enſigne ſet vp, thy Banner diſplayed, and the euidence of thy approaching ſword: open our eares that we may heare thee blowing of thy trumpet, and giuing the alarum to warre: open our hearts, that we may not be ſecure in ſo great danger, but may quake and tremble to ſee thy hand of vengeance before vs. And howſoeuer by our ſinnes we are ſet in the middeſt of this danger, yet let the hand of thy mercy (which is as omnipotent as that of thy iuſtice) reſcue vs; let thy out-ſtretched arme deliuer vs. Put vp thy ſword into the ſcabbard; oh bid it reſt and be ſtill. Be fauourable and gracious vnto this thy Syon, crowne her with plenty, proſperity, and victory. Let not her enemies reioyce in her ſubuerſion, nor triumph in her deſtruction. Hide not thy face from her in the day of trouble; ſtop not thine eares at our prayers. Be vnto vs all a horne of ſaluation, a rocke of ſafety, a wall of braſſe, a ſtrong tower and fortreſſe againſt the face and force of our enemies: diuert their deſignes, fruſtrate their enuie, abate their fury, aſſwage their pride, reſtraine their power: and in thy name let vs tread them vnder, that maliciouſly and miſchieuouſly riſe vp againſt vs. Suffer not the light of thy Goſpel to be eclipſed, nor the ſplender of thy glory to be obſcured; let not thy name be diſhonoured, nor thy Sanctuarie defiled, nor thy truth ſlandered: but now and euer defend and deliuer (as thou haſt formerly done) this Church and State, from plague, peſtilence, and aboue all, that moſt terrible vengeance, *the deuouring ſword*: and that for his ſake who hath led captiuity captiue, and like a victorious Conqueror hath triumphed ouer all his enemies, euen Ieſus Chriſt, to whom with the Father and holy Ghoſt, be all honour & glory, *Amen.*

Gentle Reader, if thou be deſirous to ſee more of this, I referre thee to a little Booke called, *The Crummes of Comfort*; Printed at London by *Iſaac Iaggard*, for *Michael Sparke*, dwelling in *Greene-Arbour*, and are there to be ſold. 1627.